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# Maine Farmer.

Becretaries will confer a favor by notifying us of the time Awai for holding Town and County Fairs.

Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Association at Buxton, October 7-3. S. S. Milliken, Scoly.

Sagadahoo Agricultural and Horticultural Society. Annual Fair and Exhibition at Topsham, October 14-16. (aber 14-16. Knox, Thomaston, October 23-25. West Oxford, Fryeburg, October 14-16. Gorham and Standish Farmer's Club, at Standish Corner, Oct. 7; John Frink, Seo'y.

Montville Town Fair at Centre Montville, Oct. 15, 1873, and if stormy next fair day. C. F. Morse

Union Town Cattle Show and Fair, at North Fayette, October 15 and 16.

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We have heard much complaint of the gradual disappearance of the better grasses, and the growth of weeds and inferior grass. es in their place and the prevalence of coarse herbage in situations where there exists an excessive amount of mois-Hying, bushing, draining, manuring and typ-dressing. Wherever the surface of the shall give a full list of the premium articles topics and a comparison of methods will pasture is flat and there is standing water upon it, aquatic grasses and weeds are sure to keep down such grasses, the land should pounds. It is a monster. be closely fed in the spring season, as by We recently stated the fact that the Engthis means the water enters the hollow lish Parliament had appointed a committee stems of the plants and causes them to de- of two to make enquiries into the Agriculcay. The young shoots are quite freely tural distresses in England. Last week eaten by stock in the spring, but after they two sub-commissioners landed in New telephone. The popularity of the telephone

in the pasture the seed may be sown in report the facts to their superiors, in order either spring or fall, but in our judgment to assist that body in reaching a correct the latter season is the best. The ground conclusion in regard to the matter they should then be thoroughly harrowed, in have in charge. This commission consists order that the harrow may partially extir- of a large number of landowners, representpate the mosses, break and pulverize the ing nearly one million acres. The two repsurface and cover up the seed. Scarifying resentatives to this country are Clare Sewell some soft beds. The difference between is cutting the sod and loosening the surface, Read and Albert Pell, both members of the them is that the weight of a body on a soft adapted to moist, clayey soils, where there ers. They come to study our system of a hard bed, and consequently more comfort are no rocks. Draining low, wet pastures farming, or, as one of them said to a requantity. Animal manure when dropped to the time it reaches English mouths." that bushes, thistles and other perennial to Aroostook.

fully followed up for two or three years we cannot have too many.

none of the remedies we have enumerated he had 200,000 dozen of the several ages, on one and a quarter acres of land. A pint upon steep hillsides. In the southern part of spawn will hatch out about 2,000. This of Vermont which we recently visited, there spawn was obtained from Christholm Rapare thousands of acres of steep hillside ids, on the Trent, in Lower Canada, and the grazing lands which once furnished rich and abundant feed for cattle, but which are as they are caught by the young goslins

of Vermont which we recordly risked, there per control which the p

are many localities in Maine, especially several other names. It is a very fine fall among the hills of Oxford and Franklin apple and of good s'ze. It had its origin in counties, to which these suggestions apply Chenango county, New York. These were with as much force as they do to the local- raised by Mr. James Minot, No. Sidney. ity in question, and where sheep can be Francis D. Moulton & Co., of New York, more profitably kept than any other stock, offer five hundred dollars in gold in pre-

Fair at Readfield Corner, on Tuesday, Wed- was called for the 30th of Oct. last, at Nashnesday and Thursday of last week. The ville, Tenn., and postponed on account of exhibitons of this society, especially in neat yellow fever, will be held in the city of Chistock and dairy products, are always first cago, Ill., beginning Wednesday, Oct. 29th, Sagadahos Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition at Topsham, Oct. 14 and 16. We have heard much complaint of the poor condition of the old pasture lands in this State, and how to restore them is a question that is very often asked. The evils that usually exist in pasture lands are, the oxen. The second day was devoted to ex. the city of New York, during the second amiration at the Hall, of the agricultural and third weeks in December of the present implements, with some horse trotting year, the leading object being to determin

thrown in in the afternoon for amusement. Oa the third day the various committees re- in the dairy business in this country, car there exists an excessive amount of mois-ported, and the usual address was delivered ture. Among the recognized methods of by Governor Alonzo Garcelon. The weather foreign products will be much greater than remedying the evils here enumerated are, by Governor Alonzo Garcelon. The weather remedying the evils here enumerated are, sowing and harrowing in grass seeds; sear-ifying, bushing, draining, manuring and ful, and the attendance was large. We not fall behind. The discussion of dairy in our next issue.

Mr. Charles H. Hatstat of this city, has pon is, aquatic grasses and weeds are sure spring up, and such localities are also left upon our table a potato of the Late Rose unbealthy, especially for sheep. In order variety, which weighs two and one-half

become fully grown no animal relishes York to attend to one part of the duty of and there are various kinds of harrows well House of Commons, and both tenant farm- bed presses on a larger surface than upon itly improve the quality of the her- porter of a New York journal, "to trace a given to little children, a

on coarse pastures has been found to result | All the way from Caribou in the county in little or no benefit, but when calcareous of Aroostook, comes a bunch of green oats matter have been spread upon the surface, which measure from the root to the top, six the finer and better grasses have soon feet and two inches. This is a remarkable sprung up and taken the place of the ccarse growth, but only what we might expect grass and weeds. Stable manure is not of- from the fertile valley of the Aroostook ten applied to pastures, but compost ma- river. They were raised by Mr. Hiram nure as a top-dressing has been found prac- Morse of Caribou, and brought here by Mr. ticable and servicable. It is all-important Bean of this city, on his return from a visit

The recent report of our State Departof our pastures, and so obstruct the growth ment shows that this country is the workof the grasses, should be cut until they are ingman's paradise, and the result is likely entirely extirpated. The fact is, our pas- to be a tidal wave of laborers from Europe. ture lands are too much left to care for The English Miners' Association numberthemselves. The same range is fed over ing 200,000 Workmen, has determined to year after year; bushes are allowed to move hither as soon as possible. English spring up in places all over it; the Canada farmers and farm laborars are preparing to thistic and other weeds are allowed to grow come over by thousands. Russians, Swedes, and mature their seed, and in a few years Germans, French and other Europeans are the grassy slopes become wastes of weeds either coming with all their property and and bushes.

To destroy these weeds, turn in stock disposing their affairs with that end in view. enough in the spring to feed them down, Even the Icelanders are abandoning their while they are young and tender. Of course glaciers, their rocks, volcanoes and spouthe cattle prefer the grasses, but if the product of grass is not sufficient to satisfy their wants, they will readily feed upon desirable comforts in greater plenty than briers, thistles, elders and other weeds as in their native home. Well, let them come they appear above the surface. Should any and settle our western lands and develope of these remain, they should be cut down the vast resources of the country. These followed by several delightful warm and when in blossom, and this practice fa'th- classes will make good citizens, and of such

will exterminate them. In weedy pastures
We learn from a Chicago paper that Mr.
Soule of Elgin, Ill., has fairly commenced the stock will subsist upon these and let the The first year they grew to be about an er color. coarser grasses and weeds grow. This practice is equivalent to over-stocking the pasture in the spring, as before suggested. year they began to be marketable (a kind But there is a class of pastures to which of spring-chicken frog,) and by this time

and the keeping of which will add materially to the wealth and prosperity of those loly to the wealth and prosperity of those loton's Factory Filled Salt, at the Internasome of the premiums animals: tional Dairy Fair soon to be held in that

We learn from the Secretary that the The old Kennebec county Agricultural seventh convention of the American Asso-Society held its annual Cattle Show and ciation of Breeders of Shorthorn, which class, and this year was no exception. The 1879. This change is made necessary by

display of working oxen, cows and sheep the continuance of the fearful scourge in and butter and cheese was very fine, and the South, and the directors deemed it best such is to fully sustain the previous high to select a point which would be the most character of Kennebec farmers. All the central, and easiest of access to the greater other departments of rural industry were number of Breeders. The election of offidies' handiwork were among the most at-tractive features of the Hall exhibition. fore the Convention. Headquarters will be The first day was devoted to the cattle ex- at the Grand Pacific Hotel, where members bibltion. There were about 500 head of of the Association and others attending the

how the common interests of those engaged occupy much of the time of the meeting. We hope the dairy interests of our own State may be represented there.

Edison has so far perfected the telephone that it now not only conveys the full volume of the voice, but actually magnifies it Even a whisper is heard with entire distinctness miles away! This improved instrument is called the electromotograph is likely to receive a set-back when lightthe Royal Commission which was to inves-To renew the better kinds of forage grass tigate the agriculture of this country, and and strikes and burns a few buildings. Lightning arresters are put on to prevent such a result, but lightning may not always submit to an arrest.

We hear different opinions expressed respecting the best beds for insuring rest and sleep, some persons advocating hard and bage, and putting on lime will increase the bushel of seed corn from the farmer's hands suppose that such beds contribute to health, by hardening and developing the constitution, are surely in error. Birds and animals cover their offsprings with the softes soft beds for them; and the softness of a bed is not evidence of its being unwhole

> be a flourishing business in Germany. According to Dr. A. Stutger, fragments of gravel of a suitable size are obtained by sifting, and are then agitated with certain coloring matters in a revolving drum until their appearance is considered satisfactory Though the advice may not be needed by careful pomologists, there may be those who should be reminded that if they have no guarded their fruit trees against the borer the matter should be attended to at once. The eggs have been deposited and in many places hatched. The pests are generally found under the bark at the surface of the ground or perhaps a little lower, and can easily be found. Young trees should es

pecially be looked to.

Mr. Nathan Peavy of Windsor has this year raised 55 bushels of ears of nice ripe corn from half an acre of ground. One stalk which he brought to this office, bore eight ears upon its top, the ears averaging about five inches in length.

The severe frost of week before last was summer like days. The mercury at midday for several days, stood at from 70° to 76° in the shade, and the nights were correspondingly warm. Grapes that had been before there is a full bite of grass, for if it the breeding of frogs for the market. He sheltered from the frost ripened rapidly, is delayed until the grasses are well started, commenced 3 years ago on a small scale. and the red cheeked apples took on a deep-

We are under special obligations to the Secretary of the New York State Agricultural Society, for a copy of his report for 1869, sent at our request, containing be-sides other interesting matter, a paper on "The Grasses and their Culture," by John

## County Fairs.

Somerest Central. The annual Fair of the Central Somerset Agricultural Society, was held last week, commencing Tuesday. The display of stock and the number of entries exceeded 2d-SHEEP.

Merinoss.—Bucks, 2 years old and up-wards. 1st, Hilton, Bros.; 21, J. & L. F. Butler. Bucks, 1 year old and under 2, 1st, Hilton. Bros. Pen of sheep not less than 10. 1st and 21, Hilton, Bros. Long Woole 1.—N. C. Thomas, 1st, on buck; M. C. Dean, 2d; Alexander Craw-ford, 1st on lambs, 1st and 2d on sheep.

Apples, T. L., Pratt, 1st; A. G. Clough, 2d; Best dish, P. C. Steward, 1st; T. L. Pratt, 2d; Crab apples, Eddle Emery, 1st, Mrs. A. McIntire, 2d; Pears, C. A. Marston, 1st; Mrs. A. McIntire, 2d; Grapes, Mrs. A. McIntire, 1st, Mrs. L. E. Bigelew, 2d.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Butter, Jotham Weston, 1st; Town farm, 2d; Cheese, Jotham Weston, 1st; John Weston, 2d. HONEY AND MAPLE STRUP.

Honey, T. L. Pratt, 1st; Gardiner Mal-bon, 2d; Maple syrup, Mrs. N. Antill, 1st; Maple sugar, Mrs. N. Antill, 1st. PICKLES. JELLIES. PRESERVES. ETC. Rest collection, Miss Ellen E. Joyce, 1st; Raspberry shrub, grat. Mrs. E. H. Neil.

Bread. Best brown bread, 1 50, Miss Maria Roweli, Thomaston; second, 75 cts. H. A. Mansfield, Camden; Best white bread, 1 50 Miss Addie Wincapsw; second, 75 cts. Mrs. Wm. J. Singer, Thomaston.

## Our Agricultural Societies.

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best dish of plums, 50 cts., J. B. Watts,
Thomaston; largest variety of fruit in best
condition. 1st, 3, Chas. Sherer, Rockland,
2d, 2, J. Tolman, Rockland; best collection
grapes raised in the open air, 1st, 2, John
Wooster, Camden, 2d, 1.50, Chas. Sherer,
Rockland, 3d, 1, Wm. Bussell, Camden;
best collection of grapes raised under glass,
1st, 2, Harvey Counce, Thomaston; best
sample grapes, 1st, 1, Harvey Counce,
Thomaston.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

First premium for best native ball butter. First premium for best native ball butter, 4, Abner Howe, Camden; First premium for best native ball butter, 4, Abner Howe, Camden; First premium for best jar of native butter, 4 Jeremiah Gilman, Thomaston; second, 3, Wm. Russell, Camden; third, 2, L. K. Fales, Thomaston; For best ball Jersey butter, first, 4, Mrs. Geo. W. Ingraham, Rockland; First premium on plain cheese, 250, Mrs. Abble Blake, Camden; also first premium on sage cheese.

BREAD.

But how he had stones, level them and put something on to prevent the dirt from sluking into them; then plow and turn the dirt back. Drains can be made in this way for 30 cents per rod, labor valued at one dollar per day. If the land is loose or muddy, I should recommend tile, but in clay or hard pan, stones are as good as anything. Have had experience in this direction, and know of drains which have stood for twenty or twenty-five years, and are good now. I have examined many different drains, and when there is any trouble it. ent drains, and when there is any trouble it is in the making; first they put too many stones into them, second they don't put dirt enough over the stones. Have taken small stones and covered them well, making as good a drain as could be made with tile.

## For the Maine Farmer.

# Woman's Department.

Ever since the days when I kept school with pupils manufactured from the contents of the rarbag, I've had pretty definite ideas regarding the government and general management of children; as years advanced my incipient "theory" grew, till I considered I had a structure suited to all the requirements of both family and school. A natural born worshiper of children, of course the very corner stone was love, but inserted in the foundation were also infexible firmness—of course of the most leving and gentle kind, unwearied patience, and fervid devotion. Besides these, numberless negative virtues were interwoven, such as a convenient deafness and blindness, abundant praise, and a dearth of faultfinding, an urging on to good deeds, a restraining of vanity, a guiding of the ambition into noble channels, and a conspicuous absence of that weapon of the "Evil One," scolding. All these and many more were wrought into my Castle, alas! that it should prove a "Castle in the air," when I came to put it in practice. Ever since the days when I kept school

in practice.

Being one of the "Solitary" not set in families, it was a long time before I had an

Service Short (1986-1994). We will be short of the state of the state

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## Notice to Delinquent Subscribers.

We are now making up the accounts of subscribers to the MAINE FARMER, WHO ARE INDEBTED FOR THE PAPER FROM THE YEAR 1874 TO THE PRES-ENT TIME, to be placed in the bands of an attorney for collection. Opportunity will be given to all who are thus in arrears to make payment to our agents or to this office, at our advertised rates on or before January 1, 1880. If delayed beyond that date the accounts will be left for collection.

MR. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will call ing October.

MR. J. P. CLARK, our Agent, will call upon our
MR. J. P. CLARK, our Agent, will call upon our ember. Mr. S. N. TABER will call upon our subscriber

## A Vacation Trip.

There is no season of the year more pleas ant for journeying through the country provided the weather is favorable, than the nonth of September. The fervent heat of the summer and the sultriness of dog-days are over, and in their place we have a me dium and more even temperature, with a clear and invigorating atmosphere. The fields are green with the aftermath, and the forests, save here and there a scattering ma ple, have not yet put on their varigated au tumpal vestments. The faint murmur of growing vegetation is no longer heard, and a stillness pervades the fields and woods which is very agreeable to one who is seek

ing recreation and rest. The day was such as we have described when we recently took the cars for a shor journey and a few days recreation among the hills of the Green Mountain State. W left Augusta at ten o'clock, and on arriving selves to the Portland & Rochester road and were soon steaming away toward Nash us and Worcester. This road is in excel lent condition and under an able manage ment, and people going west are beginning to learn that there is a great advantage in going by this route and saving the delay and expense of passing through Boston A hundred and sixteen miles from West called Groton Junction, and for one, we do not like the change of name, when we changed to the Fitchburg road and turned our faces from west to north. This is one of the oldest roads in New England and passes through many thriving towns. The owners of this old route which formerly extended from Boston to Fitchburg, no have control of the Vermont and Massach setts road, and also the Hoosac Tunnel rout extending through the Tunnel to North Adams. This is the most direct route to Saratoga, Niagara Falls, Detroit and the Great West, and the road is well equipped with parlor and sleeping cars to accom date through travel.

the train by the Connecticut Valley road for Brattleboro, Vt., where we spent the night. tions he is aided by the prudent counsels the way, it is large and populous enough t be a city. The village is located upon hillside and extends down to the Conne between Vermont and New Hampshire Opposite is Chasterfield mountain, its base extending along the river for more than a the skeleton crops out, showing that the three first class hotels. Its principal business street bordered by fine brick blocks stores, presents quite a metropolitan appearance. The Esty organ manufactor here is one of the largest in the world The employes have residences near by, Estyville. The cemetery situated on a sor of plateau to the south of the village, is well kept and contains many fine marble, freeerected to the memory of James Fiske, Jr. James Fiske, the father, still resides at Brooks House. His daughter Minnie, nov Mrs. Hooker, to whom her brother be queathed one hundred thousand dollars, also

met at the hotel by Mr. Amos Thurber, substantial farmer of Guilford and a patron of the MAINE FARMER, who had come to take us to his house, distant seven miles, in these the remains of many of the early going to join the Utes. settlers repose. In one rest the remains of terest in the vicinity. Before noon we found field his wife. These were the great grand made our home for a full week. Our daily excursions did not extend far, for we were exercise. But we saw much of this old iel was the first settler of this name, and his town of Guilford and one day extended our ually towards the north where its width exceeds a hundred miles. The Vermont and unused for many years, we found upon towns of Vernon, Guilford, Hallfax, Whit- a marble headstone the following inscription which tells its own story: are situated in succession from the Connec bore is situated next north of Vernon, and is the first of a second tier of towns. Persons familiar with New England history, are aware of the long and bitter controversy for the possession of the territory now comprising the State of Vermont, between the States of New Hampshire and New York. This territory was then called the New Hampshire Grants, and the quarrel over it which began before and continued till after the close of the Revolutionary war, was finally settled by the crection of the disputed territory as the called the New Islands of the Council and Lieutenant Governor of the State in A. D. 1779, a firm professor of Christianity in the Baplist Church fifty years. Left this world and 146 lineal prosterity, March 29th, 1804, aged 78 years, 10 months, 12 days, with a strong mind full of faith of a more glorious State hereafter. Statue about 6 feet, Weight 200. Death had no terrors."

puted territory into a new State. State, were known as "Green Mountain Boys," and the celebrated Ethan Allen was their leader. In this controversy the inwith New York, and were called "Yorkers." During the war of the Revolution. ired Green Mountain Boys came into ple of Guliford should peaceably submit to the authority of Vermont, the town should be made as desolate as were the cities of by its side a coffin. We found two old

Guilford has four villages, viz: Guilford

Center, Green River, West Guilford and

Guilford, but none of them are large.

any very great extent, except for home use.

A gentleman informed us that it cost only

ealing quality of their waters. We believe

they are now owned by Weeks & Potter.

well known Boston druggists, who have

expended considerable sums of money in

house situated near the springs is open dur

ing the summer for the accommodation of

those who desire to test the virtues of these

nountain in town, is called "Governor's

fountain." The town was originally laid

out into fifty acre lots, and the royal gov

ernor reserved five hundred acres for him-

self. The settler's lots were fairly located

but that of the governor fell upon this

nountain which still upon the maps bears

he name of authority, and perpetuates the

We spent one day visiting among the old

burying places and copying inscriptions

Their names, their years spelt by the unletter

Lemuel Perham and those of Mary Butter

parents of ex-Governor Perham of this

standing in the stone wall by the road sid-

story of its original ownership.

tain is wooded to the summit.

these lines from the "Elegy:"

muse,
Their place of tame and elegy supply;
And many a holy text around she strew
That teach the rustic moralist to die."

troducing them to the public. A public

Cumberland county, New York. The town States. The drive ways through and around after this was in a continued turmoil on the Brattleboro are unsurpassed by any in New vexed question of allegiance, until after the England, and it is no wonder that citizens close of the war and Vermont became a of the south were attracted to it as a sum-State. During these unsettled times a con- mer resort. We took the train at ten siderable number of the inhabitants settled o'c.ock, and spending the night in Boston, elsewhere, and the town of Bainbridge was we reached home the following day much originally, almost entirely settled by refu- refreshed by our week's rambles. We jourgees from Guliford. After the settlement neved over several lines of railway, some of the long controversy there was a new of them long established, but it was noticeinflux of emigrants, and the unsettled lands able that the cars run steadler on the Maine were speedily taken up. Dairying seemed Central than any road we travelled over. to be the favorite pursuit by the early set. The road bed is better, the engine-drivers tlers, and the dairy products of this town exercise greater care, and it was also no once exceeded those of any other town in ticeable that the conductors and other em-New England. The hillsides afforded rich ployes are more polite and attentive to pasturage, and also an abundance of hay. travellers. In these respects the Maine Scores of farmers in town kept from twenty Central is a model railway. to fifty cows. Early in this century a disease then called hoof-all, prevailed among An Indian War. the cows of Guilford and destroyed large

There has been an uprising of the numbers of them, giving a check to the Ute Indians belonging to the White dairying business from which it never re- River Agency, and it is thought that a covered. As an agricultural town, Guil- severe Indian war has been inauguratford is now of but little importance. As ed. The trouble began the same as all the steep hillsides became exhausted by our Indian troubles begin. The Utes had constant cropping of the grass, they have a reservation, and were conducting thembeen abandoned, and thousands of acres selves peaceably enough on it. A gang of which once afforded rich grazing for cattle white miners made an irruption into it Wedding, on Tuesday evening of this week. 43 years is 55° 46. This year 57° 10, being or heavy crops of hay, have been allowed on June last. No attention was paid to the to lapse into their original condition of for- complaints of the Indians. They declared est, or have become wastes of weeds. They that they had not enough to eat, and a body tively few married couples, but it seems to The total rain fall for the past quarter, last may gather fertility by repose, but it is an of them went off with a chief, Ogaliala, to expensive way of restoring them. As we Snake River, a district to which he has a father Amherst Eaton, had two wives and nearly double. The mean moisture, rain have stated elsewhere, sheep husbandry on claim. In the meantime, the Agent claiman extensive scale appears to be the best ed certain pasture lands belonging to the remedy that can be applied, because it will Indians for farming purposes, and persistpay from the very beginning. In this view ed in enforcing his claim to plough the we were sustained by the opinion of Mr. land, until they fired on his ploughman, Thurber, our host, who is an intelligent and when he called on the military for protect progressive farmer, but too far advanced in tion. The match was put to the fire; the years to think of changing his life long whole country was in a flame. Maj. Thorndairying business into sheep husbandry burgh's detachment was sent forward. A which he thinks would pay much better. scout, Lowery, was dispatched to the Agent National Intelligencer, published by Gales & east and west on the circle, and a line across Mr. Thurber is seventy-five years of age, to see how matters stood. The Indians had but erect in form and firm in step, and save then possession of the Agency and were rean occasional touch of rheumatism, as vig- solved to kill the Agent but were persuad orous as ever. He has a large farm, keeps ed to desist. A body of armed Indians then nine in the evening, we immediately took a few cows for butter which he supplies to went forward to meet Thornburgh and a married to Mary A. daughter of Geo. W.

siderable other stock. In his farm opera- and sixteen of his men were killed. The fight occurred in a canon call Thornburgh's command in front and got that Mr. Eaton, would fail in his new enetween them and their baggage train. In terprise, but he thought otherwise and dethe charge, Thornburgh, while urging his termined that he would not. He worked men forward, received a shot, instantly kill- very hard, oftentimes laboring eighteen ing him. After reaching the train, the men hours a day, taking his dinner and supper immediately entrenched themselves under in the office. He established the FARMER a heavy fire from the Indians. The fire of the Indians was kept up with deadly effect to Homan and Manley, in 1858. That same one-fourth more to slate a roof than to until eight in the evening, when the Indians year he purchased a pleasant place on Orchretired a short distance. It is feared the ard street, where he has since resided, en-Utes are allied with the Arrapahoes and the loying a competence which he had earned Snakes. A dispatch from Col. Patch, commanding the troops, says that Morrow came up with Victoria and his band on the 28th of September, near Ojosalienti, and inflicted er. Another son George, resides in severe punishment on the Indians, captur ing sixty horses and mules, including twelve or more of Hooker's horses. Victoris, in an almost accessible country, was ding referred to, his house was filled with

well fortified, but Morrow dislodged him. his family and personal friends who came t Infantry, numbering 240 men, four companies of cavalry, 160 men, three companies day night. It is believed the Utes are supplied with arms by the Mormons, and reports from Salt Lake City are, that the Mornons had something to do with the uprisin, but this is doubtful. Six Shoshone chiefs, with war paint and armed with preech-loading rifles, came down on the flight of time by receiving from the pub Utah Northern Railroad Saturday, and went lishers, copies of the Maine Farmers' Al-

We visited four places of interment, and The following is the latest intelligence new, useful and entertaining matter. from the front being a dispatch to Gen. Sheridan. "Lieut. Price from Fortification Creek, writes October 3d. that Payne has sum for it, than to accept of any one of the State. Their daughter Polly Perham and been able to hold the Indians in check; n her husband Solomon Warren, are buried that he has been joined by Dodge's compaexcursions slid not extend far, for we were here for rest, and travelled just enough for Lynde family are buried in Guilford. Dan-reached him the 4th inst. Dodge's compa-but it is, and will continue to be issued in reached him the 4th inst. Dodge's com- but it is, and will continue to be issued pany is composed of colored troops belong- his name. We greet the yearly visits o son Lemuel was the first male child born in ing to Hatch's regiment, who were scouting this little, unpretentious pamphlet, as we trip into Halifax, situated west of Guilford. Guilford. These were the ancestors of the in the same region at the time of the battle, On the south, the State of Vermont is only late proprietor of the Bangor Whig. In and who was feared to have been interone of the oldest cemeteries and one that cepted by the hostiles. It is supposed that a year older and have a year less to remain is overgrown with brambles and bushes. Merritt's force passed Price's position Fri. upon the shores of time. day, and undoubtedly affected a junction with Payne's forces Saturday." It is supposed that Mr. Meeker and his family, and "Sacred to the memory of the Hon. Ben-jamin Carpenter, Esq., Born in Rehoboth, Mass., A. D. 1736; A magistrate in Rhode Island, A. D. 1764. A public teacher of Righteousness; An able advocate to his last, of democracy; and the equal rights of man-personed to this town. A D. 1770.

all at the agency have been killed. Governor Pitkin of Colorado says of the Utes in that State: "The nation is divided into three tribes, commonly known as the North, or White River Utes, of whom Douglas is chief; the Uncomgabgres, of whom Ouray is chief, and the Southern Utes, located at Pagosa Springs, which will keep Ignato's band in check. Ignato has been unfriendly, and his band was generaly considered so in years past; but now that the military is quartered among them and they are so remote from the Northern Agency, I apprehended no danger from them. The Uncompabgres have been friendly for years, and Ouray, the chief, has been the staunchest friend of the whites of all the Indians. Captains Billy and Sam, and a majority of the other chiefs of this other band, are also friendly. Sapavauro, however, who is second only to Ouray in his tribe, has always been considered unficiently and I understood weeks see that Governor Pitkin of Colorado says of the Whether or not his large size took away the fear of death is not fully explained, but such certainly is the inference. We copied many quaint epitaphs, but we must not take up the space to insert them here.

As we were riding along through a neighborhood called Hinssburg, we noticed a rough stone monument about five feet high, the standard in the standard that the standard in the standard that the standard in the standard that the commit great depredations at

friendly, but if they should turn hostile they could commit great depredations at Ouray and the neighboring camps.

"There are a little more than 3.000 Indians in the nation, and more than 1.000 men who are able to bear arms. I should judge these fighting Indians to be divided about as follows: White River, 250; Uncompahyres, 500; Southern, 250. According to this estimate, and I think it will be found nearly correct, if Sapavuro and the Douglas tribe have joined hands in the up-On examination we found the following historical memoranda cut in rude letters, many of which have become almost illegible.

"A. D. 1812. In memory of Mr.
John Bolster who died 30 hours after thrown
from his horse near this place, June 23,
1810, aged 84."

ament.—The Cony Female Academy was born. Thence he was ordered on a building has been landed upon its new lo- march of 600 miles in the rainy season, to cation opposite the Franklin House.— the borders of Oregon, where he built Fore The Street Commissioner of the east side Cook. Subsequently his sufferings were so has done a good job in rebuilding the wall intense from rheumatism, he was ordered near Mr. Harveys; it looks as though it might stand.—M. O. Getchell, was fined list in 1861, but when the war broke out. in the Police Court Monday, fifty dollars for liquor selling.—Al Staples, found sistant Provost Marshall General at Augusan old English coin on the Vose lot, over a hundred years old.—Col. DeWitt, lost a valuable colt recently which was being pastured near South Gardiner. He was run are fully aware. Since then he has lived over by the cars.—The Litchfield stage in retirement, going to Canada and elsewill make daily trips to South Gardiner, on and after Monday next.——A libel has been brought against the Sprague Company by the Fish Commissioners for neglect to build a fishway over the Kennebec Dam. -The public park at the junction of Grove and State streets has been graded

GOLDEN WEDDING. Our venerable and highly esteemed fellow citizen, Russell Eaton, Esq., and his amiable wife Mary A. (Perkins) Eston, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their married life or their Golden The celebration of the Golden Wedding is 10 36 cooler. The mean moisture is 30 23 an event which is vouchsafed to compara- inches—this year 4.04, being 0.83 in excess be no rarity in the Eaton family, for his year, was 7.90 inches-this year 14.55, being seven children by each, and celebrated and melted snow, for the whole year is his Golden Wedding with the second

and put in condition to receive the Soldiers

Monument. It will be a delightful spot.

learned the printer's trade at the Na. ches in the next three months, any thing be Worcester in 1818 and came to Boston, On the 27th in the evening, when there where he worked in a job office. In 1821, were no clouds, there was a large Lunar he went to Washington, and worked on the Halo and two Parasalenes, (Mock Moons, Seaton. There he became acquainted with Luther Severance, who worked in the same office. In 1825, they founded the Kennebec Journal, in Augusta. In 1829, he was Perkins of Augusta. In 1843, he purchased the Maine Farmer for which he paid one Mean heat of 3 daily observations, regular customers in Brattleboro, and con- battle followed in which that gallant officer Perkins of Augusta. In 1843, he purchased thousand dollars. It then had only six by hard and honest labor. They have had ten children, one of whom Russell P., is the proprietor of the New England Farm-

Bridgewater, Mass. Mr. Eaton, has been a citizen of Augusta during his entire married life. On the occasion of his Golden Wedgreet him on this interesting occasion. The rising at once. The forces at Rawlins, Saturday comprised six companies of the 7th presents were forty quarter eagles, accompanied by a congratulatory note signed by townsmen. Presents in gold from other 5th Cavalry and two companies of the 4th friends were also received besides various Infantry. Gen. Crook was expected Satur- other gold coins. One who was present at the first wedding, presented a pair of 1879. Thermometer Sept. 1878, maximum heavy gold bowed spectacles. There temperature at 2 P. M. on the 2d, 79°; min were many other presents consisting of imum do. on the 28th, 61°; mean do. for the silver ware, ornaments,&c. Altogether it

was a very successful and pleasant affair.

WE ARE AGAIN reminded of the rapid east on the Union Pacific Railroad, paying manac for the year 1880. This is the sixtytheir fare and announcing that they were second number of this indispensable little annual, and it contains the usual amount of price is only ten cents, and it is much bet ter for the Maine farmer to pay this trifling numerous patent medicine almanacs for nothing. Daniel Robinson, the founder. would those of an old and dear friend, al though each visit is a reminder that we are

G. A. R. Arrangements are being per uary next, of the Eucampment of the Department of Maine, Grand Army of the Republic. The arrangements are in the band tors from the several posts in Maine, a pub lie gathering or "camp-fire," held in the evefriends will gather, and listen to speeches and reminiscences of camp-life, by distin-Lewiston, under whose auspice this gathe ing will be held, are actively preparing for a public entertainment, to be given in City

mprovement, which is certainly the very est range yet offered for sale in our mar-

An order went into effect Thursday, on the Western Union Telegraph Company's it has been over \$2 for ten words. Begining Nov. 1, all offices of the company will be made half-rate offices. Only the

amily. Apply at this office.

tarts up this week, and will give employ

following are some of the premiums awardGardiner, 34; Cozswold buck, Lindsey
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H Pullen,
Ist, P Fogg, 24; Joseph Currier, 31, H Amazeen, had three fine varieties; Crab apples,
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Of his faithfulness and efficiency in this wont, he came to pass the summer in his native place, but at length his sufferings are at an end. He has borne all his year of suffering with unexampled patience and unwavering trust in God. His wife and four sons and one daughter survive him.

METEOROLOGICAL. September was cool and wet month. The mean heat for 44.30 inches. The amount for the three Russell Eaton, was born in Worcester, past quarters of this year is 35.42 inches Mass., February, 19, A. D. 1800. He We are therefore entitled to less than 9 in yond this will be in excess of the mean connecting them.

Mean height of barometer reduced to 32° and ocean level,

Mean relative humidity,

Moisture, 4.044 inches; fair days, 22;
foul, 5; variable, 3; aurora 2, on the 9th
and 10th; polar bands 0; thunder and lightning 3, twice on the 8th, A. M., and on the
14th; rain fall on 8 days; number of days

1st, Minne Walton, 2d, Miss W Ricker, 3d:

Lamp Mats. Jennie Raisdell, 1st, Flore

Hospital for the month of September

Amount of rain fall for 1878 and 1879. Sept. 1st, .42 2d, .05 7th, .37 13th, .66 26th, .55 3.50

Total 2.05 There was no frost in Sept. 1878, but quite a heavy frost on the 26th of Sept. month, 62°. Sept. 1879, maximum do. on the 2d, 79°; minimum do. on the 25th, 54°

mean do. for the month, 67°. vid L. Jones of Belgrade, about five weeks

wednesday, Oct. 1, a man who registers ed at the hotel as L. M. Bragg, Portland, went to Mr. L. Terrill of Belgrade, said he was sgent for a "patent lightning saw" and papers passed between them by which Terrill agree to be an agent. Finally Terrill got suspicious, went to the Weat Waterill bank, and there Mr. W. T. Haines, a lawyer, who had heard of the Jones affair, told Terrill he had better get hold of his paper from the agent or he would have trouble and be swindled. The two laid in wait for the agent at the express office and wait for the agent at the express office and in the man's possession not only a \$200 note against Terrill but one against S. S. Kimball of Belgrade. Farmers are con-

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Watson, 1st on 7 sheep; Buck Lambs, S & I N Stanley, 1st, E True, 21, Geo. Hoyt, 3d; Bucks, E Dyer, 1st, Wm. Parsons, 3d, Cyrus Luce, 3d; Swine, E True, 1st, 2d, and 3d; Butter, Minnie Hoyt, 1st, Mrs. Elbridge True, 21, Mrs. E Dyer, 3d. [Favor-ble wention is made of butter wade by Grapes, John Metcalf, 1st, Cyrus Luce, 2d; Potatoes, Premiums were awarded for dif-ferent varieties to the following, J G True,

14th; rain fall on 8 days; number of days on which cloudiness averaged 0 8 or more, 10; Lunar Halo 1, on the 27th; Parasalene, (Mock Moon) 2, on the 27th; Prevailing wind, south.

Latitude, 44° 10′ 53″.
Longitude, 69° 48′ 50″.

Oaklands, Oct. 1st.

The weather as kept at the Maine Insane Hospital for the month of September. Cotton; tidies, Flora Emery, 1st, Addie Emery, 21, Josie Walton, 31; Worsted flowere, Halie Vauhan, 1st. Lydia Butts, 2d; Hairpin case, Halie Vaughan, 1st; Brackett, Ella Elder, 1st; Monuments, Mrs. C Luce, 1st; Card case, Ettle Vaughan 1st; Sofa pillow, Esther Vaughan, 1st, Mrs. J F Butts, 2d; Quits and spreads, Mrs. Mary Gould, 1st, Halie Vaughan, 2d, Mrs. W Ricker, 3d; Ruggs, Mrs. B F Walton, 1st, and 3d, Mrs. J L Butts, 2d; Homemade cloth, Mrs. E Dyer, 1st; Stockings. made cloth, Mrs. E Dyer, 1st; Stockings,
Mrs. McKenny, 1st. Mrs. E Dyer, 2d;
Ysrn, Mrs. C. Luce, 1st; Double Mittens,
Mary Gould. 1st; Cut flowers, Mrs. G.
Hacket, 1st, Mrs. M L Gould, 2d.

The eleventh annual Show and Fair of

West Cumberland, last week. The rain in-

Exhibition but the display in all the de-A man the towns of Cumberland, Falmouth, Gray, calling himself John Austin, called on Da- Yarmouth and North Yarmouth. The folrealing himself John Austin, called on David L. Jones of Belgrade, about five weeks ago and induced him to accept a washing machine, known as the Novelty Washer and Pounder, and sign an order for four machines. The other three Jones was to sell. A few days later a man calling himself John G. Hudson, attorney, Bangor, called on Jones and presented an order for four dozan machines worth \$141, and showed bill of lading from the Maine Central railroad for the same. Hudson told Jones of Bangor, and if he didn't pay the note it would cost him a great deal more than its face for legal expenses. Finally the agent agreed to accept 20 per cent. discount if a note payable in sixty days was given by Jones. It afterwards appeared that this same Hudson registered at the Cascade House, West Waterville, as Chas. M. Strong, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and that there was no lawyer named Hudson or Strong, and no broker named named Hultz, in Bangor. No goods had been shipped by Jones and the freight receipts must have been forgeries.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, a man who registered at the hotel as L. M. Bragg, Portland, serving the serving and the hotel as L. M. Bragg, Portland, serving the product of the Premiums awarded: Cows and helfers—Stock cows, George Blanchard, Cumberland, 1st, Slyvanus Porter, Cumberland, 2d; Two year old helfer—George Blanchard, Cumberland, 2d; Wish in Hult, Cumberland, 2d; Wish ows—Chas. Merrill, Cumberland, 2d; Grade stock—A F Winslow, Falmouth, 1st, OW Winslow, Palmouth, 1st, CW Winslow, Palmouth, 1st, CW Winslow, Palmouth, 1st, CW Winslow, Portland, 2d; One year old—A E Wilson, Falmouth, 2d; Three year old—S Soule, Freepot, 1st, Albert Rideout, Cumberland, 2d; Three year old—S Soule, Freepot, 1st, Albert Rideout, Cumberland, 2d; Three year old—S Soule, Freepot, 1st, Albert Rideout, Cumberland, 2d; Three year old—S Soule, Freepot, 1st, Albert Rideout, Cumberland, 2d; Three year old—S Soule, Freepot, 1st, Albert Rideout, Cumberland, 2d; Three year old—S Soule, Freepot, 1st, Albert Rideout, Cumberland, 2d; Three year lowing is a list of the Premiums awarded: note against Terrill but one against S. S.
Kimball of Belgrade. Farmers are constantly being warned against such swindlers, but some seem to swallow the bait every time it is presented, and others bite the naked hook.

WONDERFUL CURE. Dr. Henion's advertisement in another column contains testimonials, not before published. One of them is the cure of a skin disease of 12 years duration, which afflicted a resident of Winthrop, Me. Read it. Dr. H. remains in Augusta until Nov. 1st.

and bread—Honey, E. D. Lading, North Yarmouth, box of honey worthy of mention; Agramouth, 1st; E Hodsdon, North Yarmouth, box of honey worthy of mention; North Yarmouth, 1st, O A Mountford, Cumberland, 21; Fruits, E D Loring, North Yarmouth; 1st, Best exhibit of pears, not less than 4 kinds, Albert Ride-out, Cumberland. 1st, Samuel Skillings, North Yarmouth; 1st, Samuel Skillings, North Yarmouth; 1st, Camberland, 1st, Samuel Skillings, North Yarmouth, 1st, Samuel Skillings,

son, 31; Apples, Eleazar Whittler, 1st, G. Fogg, 2d; Joseph Currier, 31, H. Amazeen, had three fine varieties; Crab apples, Joseph Flanders, 1st, W.H. Ward, 2d; L. E. Judkins, 3d; Grapes, Albert Hilton, 1st, G. P. Fogg, 5th; P.a.\*a, L. E. Judkins, 1st, G. P. Fogg, 2d; H. Merrill, 3d; Green Gage hums, H. Merritt, 1st; Camberries, W.M. Wentwitter, 1st; Cranberries, W.M. Wentworth, 1st; Poultry, Henry Fogg, 1st and 2d3 Corn, C. E. Smith, 1st, S. Woodman, 2d; Pop corn, B. M. Smith, 1st, A. Ames, 2d.

New Portland.

The annual Industrial Exhibition of the farmers of New Portland, took place in that town on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25. The attendance was large and the exhibition satisfactory. Premiums were awarded as follows:

Stallions, E. Mill'ay, 1st, H. E. Horn, 2d; Mached Horses, Dyer Barker, 1st; Coits, Mached Horses, Dyer Barker, 1st, Coits, Mached Horses, Coit Eliot, 1st, Geo. Ho)t, 21, John Butts, 31; ry; Mangel Wurzel—G A Allen; Sugar Calves, J Conforth, 1st; Heifers, 2 years old, E True, 1st, E Willey, 2d, A Thompson, 31; Galves, J I Hookins, 1st, Abel Thompson, 21; Bulls, Abel Thompson, 1st, E Miliay, 2d; Bull Calves, J Conforth, 1st, E Miliay, 2d; Bull Calves, J Conforth, 1st, Radishes—W B Merrill; Cranberries—B A Thompson, 2J; Sheep and lambs, Solomon & I N Stanley, 1st, on 7 lambs, Gardiner Hoyt, 2J, Cyrus Luce, 3J; John W Watson, 1st on 7 sheep: Buck Lambs, S

THREE THOUSAND OUT. The Lewiston Journal says: A Portland gentleman, re- was it jured by the wheel. origge True, 21, Mrs. E Dyer, 3d. [Favorable mention is made of butter made by Annie Hopkins, presented after the award was made ] Cheese, Mrs. E. True, 1st; Honey, Ed. Millay, 1st, Bread, Mrs. S S Millay, 1st, Mrs. E. Dyer, 2d; Corn, Grandrill, 1st, Asa Daggett, 2d. Elbridge "Fine Churchaill, 1st, Asa Daggett, 2d. Elbridge "Fine Churchaille, 1st, A Millay, 1st, Mrs. E. Dyer, 2d; Corn, Gran-ville Hackett, 1st; Apples, Titon Church-ill, 1st, Asa Daggett, 2d, Elbridge True, 3.1, John Elder, 4th; Crab apples, Cyrus their admission to the Council, the gentle- insured \$5,000. Supposed incendiary. man we refer to, was detained at home by business, but the other two went to Lewiston, were admitted, and received policies.

J. Blair, to continue his service The former gentleman had an attack of er year. bleeding from the lungs, before he could visit Lewiston again. When he went there the physician decided that he could not pass him, on account of his weak lungs. About two weeks alter this the man died. His him, on account of his weak lungs. About two weeks a ter this the man died. His widow and children would have received \$3,000, had he not been detained on the evenirg the other members went to Lewiston, and the Council Freasury would have been

THE controversy between the towns ling line between the towns, at the point where they are connected by a bridge over the Little Androscoggin river, has been at last settled. The dispute ages from South and a picnic dinner was served on the spot where Crawford and his wife, who came from Southand, set up their household goods in 1726. last settled. The dispute arose from a question as to what proportional part of the expense of building the bridge, each town The youngest is 28 years old, and cannot should hear, and the decision was left to a recollect any time when they were all in board of referees, consisting of Calvin town at one time before. Record, Esq., Hon, Thomas Littlefield and Heoord, Esq., Hon. Thomas Littlefield and Hon. Richard Dresser. The referces have kept out of the market for several years, decided that the dividing line is seventy-one bave recently been offered to the public by feet from the Poland end of the bridge-a the owners. decision adverse to the town of Poland. The bridge is 123 feet long and the amount the Cumberland Farmers' Club was he'd at five hundred dollars.

On Saturday morning, after the mixed train had left Lewiston, the Conductor found that thirteen tramps had boarded the train. Part of the crew got into a carryall on a platform are while the rest were distributed over the On Saturday morning, after the mixed train bu car while the rest were distributed over the train. All were armed with rocks. The in deposits of late. The amount put in the basks come from parties who are evidently off, when they demanded to be let alone or they would go through him and take the car while the rest were distributed over the hey would go through him and take the ing. train themselves. He let them alone, and running by stations, stopped the train on the iron bridge at the Lewiston end and whistled for help. The police came and succeed in capturing five; the others let themselves down the iron rods of the bridge and exceed.

The line school district lying in Hartford and Buckfield, besides other grain, raised 352 bushels of oats and 571 bushels of wheat Edwin Howard had the most of any one, 77 bushels of wheat The late Nathaniel Irish had thirty-seven bushels of wheat on one balf-acre. train themselves. He let them alone, and oridge and escaped.

ist of Portland, has examined the enginemen and firemen of the Maine Central Railroad with reference to their ability to distinguish colors. Of color blindness, but two cases were found, one in healthy eyes, the other in eyes threatened with loss of sight and needing medical treatment, when colors may be again well perceived. This was a case of red-green blindness. The other west wind. case was one of green blindness in which green is liable to be confounded with yellows, white, shades of gray and light brown.

ing \$28,000 of bonds and steeks, which was robbed from the national bank of Baltimore in Sept. 1878, was found in the woods outside of that city Thursday, by a young man who, while gunning, saw two men in the vicinity with crowbars. He went at night with some friends, and dug up the box. Another box containing \$35,000 stolen at the same time was not found.

orable location for the purpose. Mr. At kins is having many troubles to compete with this season, but is going to make suc cess as he always has.

for arrears of pensions settled to Oct. 1, number 38,368 with a money value of \$20,-734,507. The average amount in each case sioners entitled to arrears.

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Their are only seventeen resident lawyers Houlton—a town of about five hundred

Measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever pre-vail in Auburn. Mr. J. W. Drisko at Jonesboro, recently lost five sheep by bears.

A good deal of whooping cough and measles are among the children in Pitta-They were reminded of winter the other day in Aroostook by a snow squall. There is only one female in the Maine State Prison at the present time.

Warren Nason of Bar Mills has just com-pleted a new house on the lot that his build-ing was destroyed by fire in July. A bell has lately been placed in the High school building at Dennysville; most of the cost contributed by Benj. Lincoln, Esq. A hermit is now living on Mount Desert Island who is said to be 100 years old, and who has not been off the Island for thirty

arrived home from Canada last week with 300 sheep and 80 head of cattle. Mr. Howard of Easton, has fifty acres of Mrs. Howard of Easton, His digging crew Scarlet fever is said to be prevalent in Portland, and it is stated that one case thus Robert Dimmick of Portland, was arrest-

ed Wednesday night for stealing money from a child's wallet. The Maine General Hospital has received another free bed from the First Parish Church of Portland. An Auburn farmer remarks: "I raised 135 bushels of po'aboes on a third of an acre this year, at a cost of 12½ cents a bushel."

A tramp was arrested Tuesday week at Bowdoinham, on suspicion of having been connected with the Lowe murder.

Nelson Ledvick, a retail liquor dealer of Biddeford, was sentenced to \$100 fine and sixty days in Portland Jail for selling liquor without paying a special tax. S. Meserve & Son of Bar Mills, entered a

show-case at the Grangers' Fair at Buxton Center, which contained nearly one thou-sand different articles. The wheat harvest at Der ported heavy. Mr. Alfred Kilby threshed and measured up the crop of one acre, ma-chine measure, forty-six and a half bushels. Master Willie Ruggles of Bath, a boy of about ten years, while at play Tuesday with the boys, fell and broke his left arm near

The ladies are making improvements in the Congregational church at Dennysville. They have supplied chandeliers, and will shortly re-paint the building.

Geo. M. Fogg of Kingman, raised this season four hundred and twenty-one bush-els of oats on seven acres of land—sixty bnahels to the acre—a good crop. Mr. Daniel Rowley of New Sharon died loading corn and fell from the load, and

At a meeting of the Congregational Parish of Rockland Monday evening, it was uponi-

vork?

The wife of Reuben Hart of Wellingto recently had a tumor extracted from her stomach. It welghed II pounds. Dr. Brown and Dr. Davis performed the operation. There is small hope of her recovery.

One hundred descendants of John Craw-

Mr. Stephen Moore of Milo, is very ill. She is the mother of thirteen children, nine of whom are still living and are in town. A large number of acres of real estate in

Mr. William B. Dole of Bangor has in his

possession a china cup and saucer which were brought from England over two hun-dred years ago by one of his father's ances-tors, and has been handed down to the present owner.

The Whig says that the Veszie Mills have a claim of \$100,000 against the city of Ban-gor, for damages caused by Bangor build-ing the dam. The case was argued Wed-nesday week before the County Commissioners, and their decision is awaited with con-i-lerable interest.

Capt. Nathaniel Blake has a peach tree in his garden at Deering, planted seven years ago by Mrs. Blake, from seed brought from Pennsylvania, on which were raised nearly 200 ripe luscious peaches of large size. The tree is protected from the north-ment wind.

The Androscoggin County Savings Bank have voted to pay a dividend of ten per cent of the amount scale i from deposits in May, 1878, as soon as the court acts up-on their application. This is one half of the amount of reduction. Mr. Henry Arey of Vinalhaven narrowly

escaped death while prying on a, bar Mon-day at the Harbor quarry. He was at the extreme edge of a bluff, when the bar alip-ped and precipitated him a distance of 15 feet, striking his side upon a piece of stone, breaking four ribs and otherwise injuring him. The U. S. Government is causing a sur-

The U. S. Government is causing a survey of Moose a bec Reach. Jonesport, more sepecially the Eastern end. Lieut. Booth has charge of the work. He commenced sould goodly sized hatching house on the northern side of Great Pond, as it is a very favorable location for the purpose, Mr. At.

Twelve hundred people witnessed the dedication of the soldiers' monument at Boothbay. The exercises were a parade of veterans, citizens, firemen and the Boothbay Band, after which the monument was unveiled, and ex-Gov. Chamberlain delivered an elevent forty mined an eloquent address of about forty

We learn that Miss Lillian Norton, who has for a year or so been studying music in Italy, has made an engagement for the coming five months, to sing with some of the best troupss in Europe. Miss Norton's voice and health are both excellent, and her the supply steamers that of ser good supply Cows bro Working number of the trade f that of one that of one 1 pair girt 1 Store Colds \$11a1 head. Pri Milch Cow

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Sheep and Lambs—The supply from the West has been light, costing 5a5½c landed at Brighton. Northern Sheep and Lambs sold dull, at a less price than last weey. Swine—Fat Hoge, Prices 41/2c per lb,

# Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8. APPLES-Green \$1 50 to 200 per bbl; dried 3a5c per lb.

BUTTER—20a25c for family; store 13a16c per lb. BEANS—Pea \$1 60al 75; Yellow Eyes CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory

bank \$3 50a3 75; small \$2 50a2 75; pol-lock \$1 50a2 00; haddock \$1 25a1 75; herlock \$1 50aM 50; haddock \$1 20aL 70; herring 3 50a4 50 per bbl; scaled 20a25c perbox; mackerel per bbl—bay No. 1 to No. 2, \$6 50al4 50; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$4 00 FLOUR—Superfine \$3 75a4 20; Spring X and XX \$5 00a6 00; Michigan Winter X and XX \$4 50a5 95; Patent spring wheat \$7 75a8 70; St. Louis X and XX to beat \$5 60a7 10.

GRAIN-Corn car lots 56a57c; bag lots 60 GRAIN—Corn car lots 56a57c; bag lots 60 a65c per bush; oats 36a40c; fine feed \$19 00 a21 00 per ton; shorts \$20 00 per ton.

HAY—Loose \$10 00a13 00 per ton; pressed \$10 00a13; straw \$7 00a9 00 per ton.

LARD—Per tierce 7%a9c per lb; per keg 6%a6%; pall 8%a9c.

PLASTER—White per ton \$3 00; blue \$2 75; ground in bbls \$7 00a7 50; calcined in bbls \$2 25a2 25.

PRODUCE—Beef side 6a9c; veal none; mutton 6a8c; chickens 20a25c; turkeys 20 a25c; eggs 18a20c; potatoes 40a5@c per bush.

Gold and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 8. ed at 6a7 per cent. on call | 1870; 13,412 in 1871; 12,766 in 1872; 26.
| Sterling, 481a4813/ for long, and 4823/
| A473/4 for short sight. | 21,346 in 1876; 5,927 in 1877, and 26,966 in 1878. | A very large proportion of this in-

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# Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.
HOGS—receipts 21,000 head; shipments 5,500 head; dull and 5a10c lower; mixed packing 3 30a3 50; light at 3 50a370; choice heavy at 3 60a3 75.

CATTLE—receipts 1,400 head; shipments 1,200 head; good to choice natives firm at 4 20a4 95; butchers dull and 10c lower; Kansas Texans 2 70a2 80.

SHREP—receipts 700 head; market dull at 2 70a4 25; all sold. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.

Bangor Produce Market. SATURDAY, Oct. 4.

APPLES—40ca75 per bushel.
Brams—Yellow Eyes \$1 50al 60 per ush; Pea \$1 25al 75.
BUTTER—16a30c per lb.
E6GS—16a17c per doz. E698-16a17c per doz. HAY-#8a11 per ton; pressed \$9a12. GRAIN-Oats 38a42c per bush; corn 60a POTATOES—New Potatoes are plenty

acovisions—Pork 12 50a14 50 per b bl; id hog 5% a6c per lb; fresh beef per case; iamb 14a15c; mutton 6a7c.

This AND SKIMS—Lamb skins 50a1 25 also for Bronchitis and Asthma.

Hop Brownian is a specific also per blog in the consumption, but it is a specific also for Bronchitis and Asthma. -Uuwashed 350; washed 32 per tive liver, good direction and bu

land last week. As the financial year closof directors was re-elected as follows: Geo. ed: "Wal, I dunnow about exaggeration. Wm. R. Wood, Char. McCarthy, Jr., John Lynch, W. G. Ray, Frederick Robie, John mills with his waste buttermilk." A. Waterman, E. G. Wallace, J. S. Ricker The board was organized subsequently by the choice of the following officers: Pres-

ident, Geo. P. Wescott; Vice President, Frederick Robie; Clerk and Treasurer, THE Railroad commissioners held a meeting at Norway, Wednesday morning, to examine the location of the branch railroad Secretary's return to Washington he re-The location was approved, and work is to be commenced at once, and it is to be expected the line will be completed within a cided that the views of the New York bankmonth. The line leaves the Grand Trunk a little below the crossing of the road at day foll wing the Secretary received a disa little below the crossing of the road at South Paris runs in the rear of the line of house lots on the road to Norway, and the New York, saying that upon reconsiderasometery, crossing the road near the exhidition building on the Fair groundsthence over the low land in rear of Norway Village to near Beal's Hotel, where the statle as he did, whereupon he decided to "go

tion is to be erected. THE progress of American shipbuilding PROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef \$10 50a 13 00; pork backs \$12 50a13 00; clear \$11 75a12 00; mess \$10 50a1 1 00; hams \$9 \frac{1}{2}a\$ in the past ten years is well shown in some statistics complied at Washington, giving the increase in the tonnage of vessels built ord delivered in the city.

COAL—Stove and Egg \$4 50a6 00. in the past ten years is well shown in some statistics complied at Washington, giving the increase in the tonnage of vessels built in the United States for each year from 1868 to 1878. But three years show an increased tonnage in salling vessels—1.039 tons in 1869, 670 in 1870 and 2,067 in 1871; had of steam years increase.

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yards of the Deleware river. PHOF. WISE'S LAST TRIP. Sunday afternoon Prof. Wise the aeronaut, and Mr. George Burr, teller of the St. Louis national bank, ascended from Lindell Park in Si Louis, in the balloon Pathfinder, intending to stay up only a few hours. They took with them provisions for two days. No direct intelligence has been received from them during the week, and it is believed that they were drowned that night in Lake Michigan. .The engineer of a rail-road train saw a large baloon making its way

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The annual meeting of the Portland and see the Britisher that could whip that. By and by the big dairy farmer left, and my land last week. As the financial year closed Tuesday night, the annual report of the Receiver will necessarily be delayed until conversation with a serious air, said "Surethe final reports are received and entered ly Sir that must have been an exaggeration 57 upon the books. Nearly 3000 shares were about the number of cheeses?" The stranrepresented at the meeting. The old board ger looked up gravely and slowly answer-I never took stock of his cheeses to count 'em-but I dew know he turns six saw

STORY OF SENATOR FESSENDEN. It is related of Wm. Pitt Fessenden that when he became Secretary of the Treasury he te'egraphed to leading bankers in the East and West to meet him in New York to confer upon the financial situation. It appearcelved a dispatch from the bankers who represented St. Louis, saying that upon considering the whole matter they had decided that the views of the New York bankbankers' views upon finance were the sound ones, and they cordially gave way to them. In this position of affairs the Secretary concluded that his advisers knew about as lit-

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Aged 73 years; Sept. 26, Abbie L. Bean, aged 173 years. years, Joars, copt. 26, Abbie L. Bean, aged 17; In Woroester, Mars., Sept. 27, Mrs. Elizabeth R. McDevitt, formerly of Bath, aged 72; years. In Yarmouth, Sept. 27, Mrs. Hannah D. Brackett, ged 63; years.

A.S. Aska at Augusta, on the Ath Monday of Sayl.

JOHN E. KIMBALL Administrator on the estate of Adgusta. In said Country, deceased, having presented his first account of Ornistration for allowance:

ORDER OF THE MONDAY OF THE OF THE ORDER ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register, 46

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court.

Aedd at Augusta, on the fifth Monday of Sept Albeid at Augusta, on the Min Monday of Sept.

ALDFN F. LUD Administrator on the estate of eviluam F. Taber late of Vassalboro, in said Countries of the Countr

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY ..... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the 57th Monday of Sept., 1879.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, Purporing of the 1st of Hallowell is said County, decased, having ORDERED, That notice:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Out, ext., in the Maine Farmer, a newspare printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

ENNEBEC COUNTY... Enkilled.

At Augusta, on the Alth Monday of Sopt.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be last will and testament of Eliza B. Hammond late of Mit Vernon in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate.

Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks auccessively prior to the fourth Monday of Oct next in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Angusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate the to be holden at Augusta, and show cause if any, why the said instrument about the proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register.

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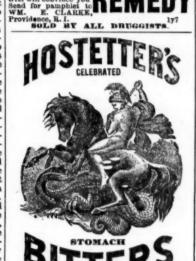
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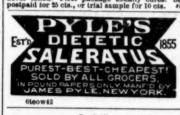
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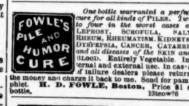
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